Entered at the Post Office at Janes. Ville Wis, as second-class matter.

cure the names of one-third of the yoters in their wards or townships and

an equal number of women over 21 years;

they must give bonds for \$3,000, hable to penalties and costs. Any clerk s lling

lonors must be a registered pharmacist.

Certificates of sale must be made the

same as now, except that they shall be

numbered and have the seal of the

county auditor. A buyer making false

affidavit is to be deemed guilty of perjury

and giving a false name guilty of forgery

A druggist must show that he has never

been convicted of crime or addicted to

It is a strange thing that this move-

another bill, before the Yowa legislature

affects beer as well as whisky, and to

this the Temperance Union is opposed.

If the prohibitory law of Iowa is defec-

the state to unite in the effort to make

the law as effective as possible. By

scattering their forces, they will not make

The other day Senator Dan Voorhees

was the firstfull-fledged democrat to su-

ter the cabinet. This remark was far

almost a clean sweep in his department.

But Dickinson has more vigor and brains

than any other member of the cabinet

drew from Voorbees the compliment paid the Michigan statesman. The ear-

marks of Mr. Dickinson can be seen al-

inson has agreed to send from \$8,000 to

\$10,000 from Washington and as much

more was to be raised in that state from

federal office holders and others. Lest

Friday night a secret all-night meeting

present were Collector J. B. Maloney of

Goodwin, of Grand Rapids, Postoffice

Inspector Stickney of St. Louis, Deputy

Collector McVickie of Ishpeming, and

\$8,000 sent from Washington. After a

paw paw it was divided into \$100 to \$500

packages and on Saturday was distribut-

ed to different parts of the district. As-

sessments are being made on all fed-

eral office-holders in the state and others

to make up the other \$8,000. This kind of

a warfare pleases the democrats. That

is the kind of civil service reform they

man personally, and a good man polit-

MOVING A KANSAS TOWN.

Mertilla Picks Up Its Effects and Seck

Great Crowds at Moody's Louisville Meetings.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6.—Mr. Moody opened the fifth week of his stay in Louisville Sunday by addressing a meeting especially for Indies at 3 o'clock in the after-

noon, and one for men alone at 7:30 in the

evening. The aggregate attendance was between 12,000 and 15,000. Lately the tabernacle has become so crowded, thou-

Disastrous Explosion.

Travis, Joseph and Samuel Stubbs, Frank Warrick and Marlin Gillon were terribly scalded, the former having both eyes put

broughitie, which in its turn has been the exciting cause of pulmonary disease. The brilliant results which have attended

ite use for years past properly designate Ely's Cream Balm as by far the best and

Stocks Depressed.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The war scare is causing a depression in the stock market of London, Paris, Berlin and New York.

There is muchianxiety as to what Prince Bismarck will say in the German Parliament next Monday, when he will present the Government's request for credit for mili-

The Lungue to Be Suppressed.

Libby Prison to Be Preserved.

Cincago, Feb. 6.-A Chicago syndicate

has nearly completed arrangements to move Libby prison to this city, where it will be restored and made a reasum for

tary purposea

relics of the war.

sands being turned away nightly. Burgines Make a Big Haul.

cannot defeat him.

rival Kansas towas.

matters any better.

the use of intoxicating liquors.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1888

: s'abilshed Every Evening Except Sun-day, at so a Year

NUMBER 284

THE GAZETTE. of druggists, who to get permits must se-

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

June 19, 1888. To the Republican Flectons of the United States: In accordance with usage and obed-ient to the instructions of the national republican convention of 1881, a national convention of delegated representatives of the republican party will be held at the city of Chicago, Ill. on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, 1888, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President to be supported at the next national election, and for the transaction of such other business as may be there presented.

may be there presented.

Republican electors in the several states, and
voters without regard to past political affiliation, difference or action who believe in the American principle of a protective tariff for the decease and development of home industries and the elevation of home labor; who would reduce the national taxes and prevent the accumulation of the surplus in the treasury is harmony with this principle; who are opposed to the attempt now more openly avowed than ever before to establish a policy which would strike down American labor to the level of the under-paid and oppressed workers of foreign lands; who favor a system of naval and coast defences which will enable the United States to conduct its international negotiations with self respect; who gratefully cherish the defend ers of the country; who condemn and resent the continued and unjust exclusion of rapidly growing territories, which have an indisputable title to admission into the susterhood of states who are in favor of free schools and popula education, a free and honest ballet and a fair count, the protection of every citizen of the our trade and commerce to every land and clime, and shall properly support the dignity of the nation and the promotion of friendly and barmonious relations and inter course between all the states, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the termstion

Each state will be entitled to four delegates at large, and for each representative at large two delegates, and each congressional district each territory and the District of Columbia to

The delegates-at-large shall be chosen by popular state conventions, called in not less Mr. Seymour, the republican nominee en to the depot to catch a train. All than twenty days' published notice and not for congress in that district: that Diskions than thirty days before the meeting of the entional convention. The congressional distriot delegates shall be chosen in the same man-ner as the nomination of a member of congress made in said districts. The territorial delegates shall be chosen in the same manner as the nomination of delegates to congress is made The delegates from the District of Columbia shall be chosen at a convention constituted of members elected in the primary district assemblics held under the call and direction of the republican central committee of said disriot: An alternate delegate for each delegate in the national convention to not in case of the absence of the delegate, shall be elected in the same menner and at the same time as the dele-

All notices of contests must be filed with the national committee in writing, accompanied by printed statements of the grounds of conesta which shall be made unblic. Preference In the order of hearing and determining contests will be given by the convention in accordance with the dates of filing of such notices and statement; with the national committee.

B. F. JONES, Chairman. SAMURL FESSENDEN, Scoretary, Washington, Dec. 0, 1887.

Mr. Cleveland may yet find it up-Hill business to get the New York delega-

There does not seem to be any perceptible rise in Bacou, although, Ignatius Donnelly is trying to give it a boom.

The losses by incendiary fires in this country are said to increase from year to year. Last year the loss due to this cause is estimated at 25 per cent. The Insurance companies have themselves largely to blame, because of the tempta tions they place by taking reckless risks in the way of men who are sometimes hard pushed by the violesitudes of trade.

The last annual report of the state as sessors of New York shows au increase in the taxable property in the state of \$138.-445,000. The total valuation is \$3,025,-000,000-and of this \$1,323,666,000 is credited to New York county. The valnation has increased \$1,278,000,000 in the. last four years. This is an increase of 75 per cent., or nearly 19 per cent. a

Robert Lowry, who contested Congress man White's sest, was an Indiana "posce man white a sear, was an Indiana "peace democrat," and pleaded guilty to the in distinct for awindling Union soldiers during the war. So easy a Washington correspondent.—Milicaukee Sentinet.

A Washington correspondent not only eave that, but the records eavit. Lowry is just the man the democrate want in congress. He is low enough to do the dirtiest tricks the democratic politicians can name, and therefore would make a stolen is estimated at \$30,000. No trace useful democratic member. But he of the burglars has yet been obtained. won't get there. Mr. Randall and a few other decent democrats who think more of political integrity than they do of gaining power through fraud, will vote to retain White.

Senator Sawyer is not in favor of reducing the postage on letters from two to one cent. To do so would be to take from the shoulders of fully 30,000,000 of thout is often so offensive that he becomes from the shoulders of fully \$3,000,000 of people a very decided tax. Would not that be a wise thing to do? Those who do not write letters themselves get their friends to write for them. It would not be such an immense reduction to any individual, but it would be a reduction which millions of month would appress the millions of months appreciately apprecia which millions of people would appreciate -Sunday Telegraph.

The senate postoffice committee scens to have been on the wrong track when it reported against the reduction of postoge. When the government has more revenue than it can judiciously expend. and when there are such wide differences of opinion as to how the revenue shall be reduced, it appears that it would not be a mis-step to reduce the postage to one cent on letters. Such a reduction would help every body who writes letters -the poor as well as the rich-and therefore would affect the general good.

DUALTN, Feb. 6.—The Express says the Government has resolved upon the total suppression of the National League, and that the press will not be allowed the slightest loophole for escape from punishment for oftenses under the Crimes act. A dispatch from Des Moines says that Judge Henderson, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Aldrich and other prominent prohibition workers, have appeared before the committee for suppression of intemperance to set before them another bill relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors. The bill is said to meet more favor than the Custer bill. The main features are as

It places the gale of liquor in the hands piness.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS. Again in Full Opera-

dred Tons of Finished Rails Daily.

No Further Trouble Anticinated With the Strikers at Pittsburg.

ROLLING WILLS AT WORK, ment of the Woman's Christian Temper.

ance Union, should exempt beer, when Special to the Gazette CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 6th-The North framed by the State Temperance Alliance Chicago Rolling Mills, which have been closed for the past two months for repairs, reopened this morning, and are now ready to turn out daily five huntive, the botter way to repair it, would be dred tone of finished rails. for all the temperance organizations in

THE SOLAR IRON WORKS.

Special to the Gazette PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 6.-There has been no further trouble developed at the was credited with the saying that Don. Solar Iron Works in this city since Sat-Dickinson, the new postmaster general urday. The mills were closed yesterday and re-opened to-day, with an increased force of non-union men; over one huncount, the protection of every citizen of the United States in his legal rights at bone and from the truth when it is understood dred (all colored) are now at work in the abroad, a foreign policy that shall extend that each cabinet officer has made mills. The sards are closely counted mills. The yards are closely guarded. The strikers are full of threats. The police are ready for any emergency.

since Dan Manning left it, and this fact THROWN FROM A CARRIAGE.

Special to the Gazette. Grasgow, Scotland, Feb. 6th.-Dr. ready in Michigan politics. A dispatch Stephen and wife and a man named Robfrom Sault Ste. Marie says that Mr. Dickertson, an American, were thrown out of inson is making a strong effort to defeat a carriage this morning while being driv-

THE PARNELLITES.

Special to the Gazette. Lendon, Feb. 6th .- Parnell has called was held in Marquette. Among those a meeting of his party for Thursday evening prior to the opening of parlia-Detroit, United States District Attorney ment,

HORSES CREMATED.

many others. Goodwin, it is said, brought Special to the Gazette. New York, Feb. 6th .- Fifteen horses were cremated in James Davis' livery stable at an early hour this morning.

> DISASTROUS EXPLOSION. Five Men Killed and Two Fatally Injured

by a Crash in an Oblo Saw-Mill. Parkersburg, W. Va.,—Feb. 6.—Inform is the kind of ovil service reform they like, and it is such work as this that makes the bourbon democrate claim that in Dickinson, are the brains of the cabinet.

Mr. Moffatt, the republican member, died last December, and an election has been called to fill the vacancy. It is a republican district, the majority being nearly 8,000. Mr. Seymour is a strong man personally, and a good man polity work in the cabinet of the boller and had bis head torn from this shoulders. A neighbor named Charles Sullivan was thrown fifty work, all of the boller falling on him. He yards, half of the boiler falling on him. He was literally crushed to a jelly. Benjamin Travis had the side of his ically, and Dan. Dickinson's \$10,000 jamin Travis had the side of his face crushed, both legsand arms broken and soon died. Joseph Stubbs, an employe, was struck in the head by a piece of heavy timber and almost instantly killed. Frank Warrick, Samuel Stubbs and Martin Gillow were terribly scalded, one of them having both eyes put out. Stubbs has since died. The other two can not recover. The mill, which was owned by the elder Arnold, is a wrock. About twenty other persons were at the mill when the peculiar noise before referred to caused them to scatter. Young Arnold was uninjured.

REMARKABLE ACCIDENT. MERTILLA, Knn., Feb. 6.—The people of this place have determined to locate elsewhere. The town is ten miles from West Platas, and, owing to the policies adopted by Philins, and, owing to the policies and poed by the railroads, is entirely at the mercy of its rivals. Saturday two general stores, one hôtel, one grocery store, one livery-stable and the local nowspaper loaded their goods and chattels on wagons and boxoars and moved to West Plains, to continue the struggle for existence among so many wird France forces.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. C.—A boy named Taylor was driving a grocery sleigh along Washington street, and just passing Eagle Washington street, and just passing Lagre street early Sunday morning, when the horse stopped on a telephone wire which had become crossed with an electric-light wire, and was instantly killed. As the horse was folling the buy touched his whip lightly to him and re-ceived a severe shock, throwing him to the ground. Issue Moulton, a colored porter, ground. Issue Moniton, a colored porter.

1320,885, and in the Brist two days of Refrunning on the Michigan Central and living at Detroit, who was passing at
that time, went to the driver's assistance, and, touching the fatal wire,
was instantly Kiffed. The body was
put into an ambulance and taken to the
hospital in hope of reviving life, but to no
with a capital stock of \$500,000, for the
michigant in hope of reviving life, but to no
with a capital stock of \$500,000, for the
michigant in hope of reviving life, but to no Nonrolk Va. Fob. 6.—Between 2 and 4 o'clock Sunday morning burglars entered the jewelry store of Chapman & Gale, on Main street, through a sky-light, took the door off the safe, and stole all the diamonds, gold watches and valuable jewelry in the stock of the firm. The value of the goods avail. A number of spectators who drew around to help were given shocks through handling the body of the dead man.

HORRIBLY MANGLED.

A Woman's Awful Experience with a Lion at a Performance in Dublio.

Dublin, Feb. 6.—At the conclusion of a performance at Lowry's Music Hall Friday performance at Lowry's Music Hall Friday night, while Senide, one of the performors, placed her head in a lion's mouth for the purpose of having her photograph taken in that position. A sudden finsh of light caused the beast to close his jaws, and he retired growling to the corner of his cage drugging his helpless victim with him. Then he shook the girl violently, iterring her bure breast with his claws. The attendants at once spring toward the cage and attacked the lion with irons, and finally succeeded in lion with irons, and finally succeeded in beating him off. Mile. Senide was removed to her lodgings and medical aid was summoned. Her neck, shoulders, breast and one arm are terribly lacerated, but she is still alive.

A LONG TRAMP BEGINS.

Forty-Eight Starters in the International Walking-Match at New York. Walking-Match at New York.

New York, Feb. 6.—Madison Square Garden was crowded last night to witness the opening of the international walking narteth. A crowd of several thousand were unable to gain admission, and were with difficulty kept in check. Cartlages were turned away without their doors being allowed to be opened. The favorites were Cartwright, Connors, Sinclair, Hart and Hughes. The mon got away at midnight, there bolon men got away at midnight, there being forty-eight starters. At 2 o'clock the iltteen leaders were:

teen lenders were:

Golden, 16 miles 2 laps; Cartwright, 15 miles
4 laps; Guerrore, 16 miles 3 laps; Hart, 15 miles
2 laps; Albert, 16 miles 3 laps; Hagelman, 16
miles 2 laps; Strokel, 15 miles 2 laps; Herty,
15 miles 1 lap; Concors, 15 miles 1 lap; Staclair, 14 miles; Pauchet, 15 miles 4 laps; Dufrane, 13 miles 6 laps; Hughes, 12 miles.

Grand clearing out sale every day for the next two weeks to reduce stock before "Patience is the key to loy," and Vin-egar Bittors is the key to health and hap-

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A BROKEN FROG.

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Thirteen Receive Serious Injuries
--Full Deinils of the Catastrophe.

DEATH WITHOUT WARNING. Burralo, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Three people were killed and thirtsen limit in a smash-up on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railon the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohlo rait-way at Steamburg, a station half-way be-tween Salamaner, and Jamestown, at 11 o'clock yestorday morating. The lightning express—the fastest train on the road—was half an hour late and tore through the little town at a terrific rate of speed. While pussing a feelght train which had been side-tracked the engine of the express struck a broken frog over which it possed safely, but the day coach left the truck and crashed into the freight cabose, the sides of both cars being torn to splinters. On that side of the coach sat Miss Hattle Abbott, aged 20, and two relatives. Mra Cyra Battey and Miss Bessic Battey, sil three of Sheffled. Ill. Miss Abbott was killed almost instantly. Mrs. Battey was dangerously injured internally, and Miss Battey was slightly hint. There were about a dozen passengers in the car and not one escaped injury. O.W.McNeil, of Covington, Ky., received a bad scalp wound, and Mr. Kunball, of Bradford, Pa., was seriously infreight cuboose, the sides of both cars being umball of Bradford Pu, was seriously in. jured. In the caboose of the freight train the orewsat eating their dinner. Four men were on the eide next the express train. Two of them—Conductor George Ellis and Brake-man James Dean, both of Meadville—were killed. Brakeman H. Shaffer, also of Meadville, was terribly injured and can hardly live, while the fourth man miraculously escaped without a scratch. A number of reight cars were completely demolished. Beyond a severe shaking up no one in the sleeping coaches of the express was in-jured.

The track inspector had passed over the

track twice during the two hours immediately preceding the accident, the last time about five minutes before, and found the switch and frog all right. The only possible conclusion is that the frog must have been broken by the engine or baggage-car in passing over it, as the trainmen on the engine and baggage-car noticed no jar whatever.

AN AWFUL TRAGEDY.

A Georgia Man Kills His Wife, Her Sister, His Son and Himself.

ter, His Son and Himself.

ALDANY, Ga., Fob. 6.—In Baker County a negro, Henry Phipps, went to call upon Amos Grant. In the kitchen Phipps saw the body of Grant langing by a rope. The sheriff was at once notified when the house was broken open and a horrible sight revealed. The entire family was found bying dead. On the hed was the mangled body of Mrs. Rebecca Grant; on the floor her sister. Emma Harris; and in one corner the 13-year-old son. Tom Grant. A bloody club was found under the house. There was Ill-feeling between Grant and his wite, and it had increased of late and she had declared her intention of leaving him. He spread the report that they had gone, to He spread the report that they had gone, to explain their non-appearance, and, not be-ing able to dispose of their bodies, committed snicide.

Monkins Convicted.

Cincinnati, Feb. 6.—The jury in the case, United States against Benjamin E. Hopkins,

Iron and Steel Works Burned. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 6.—While experimenting with a new system of pipes for conducting the fuel-oil from the tanks to the boilers in the rolling-mill department

other persons were at the mill when the peculiar noise before referred to caused them to scatter. Young Arnold was uninjured.

REMARKABLE ACCIDENT.

A Broken Telephone Wire Causes the Death of a blan and a Horse, White Several Persons Receive Severe Internal Shocks.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Fell. 6.—A boy named which has also disampaged. which has also disappeared.

Fire Losses.

New York, Feb. 6.—The new year starts off with a fire record which will far surpass that of last year if it maintains its present may or last year II it maintains its present proportions. The total fire losses of 1887 were \$130,000,000, an increase of \$15,000,000 over 1886. The losses in January, 1887, were \$7,012,535; last month, \$15,320,885, and in the first two days of February

with a capital, stock of \$500,000, for the purpose of constructing a railroad from Chicago to Shawnectown, has filed articles reincorporating the company with a slight change to the effect that a branch be con-structed to the city of Streator.

A Big Mortgage.
CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.—The Maysville & Big
Sandy Railroad Company Saturday executed a morgage in Covington to the Union Trust Company, of New York, for \$7,500,000. The mortgage was signed by C. P. Huntington as president, and who is virtually owner of the road, and was given to secure bonds issued by the Trust Company.



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WEAK, UNDEVELOPED PARTS

He Declines to Vote to Unseat Mr. White Bocause He Is a Republican—The Con-grossional Programme — Postal Clorks to Be Armed.

RISING ABOVE PARTY. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Lowry-White contested election case was the subject of earnest debate in the House Saturday, but a vote was not reached. Mr. Moore (Tex.), a member of the majority of the Committee on Elections, contended that the contestee had folially attent to make proof of his had falled utterly to make proof of his naturalization. Mr. Rowell(III.) presented the case of the contestee, and argued that he had naturalization. Air. Howell,(III.) presented the case of the contestee, and argued that he had completely proved his citizenship. There are 30,000 men in Chicago exactly in the same position as Mr. White. The records were burned, their papers were burned, their witnesses were dead. More than one member of the House, more than 100 men occupying high positions were in precisely the same position. It was said that the contestee was unworthy of belief on account of some atterances on the stamp. "Why," said he, "if we all had the brand of 'har' put upon our brows because we sometimes make a mistake in what we say on the stump, how many of ms, who trike at all, would go out of the House with the word 'har' written all across our forcheads?"

Bourke Cockran (N. Y.) was yielded fifteen minutes by Mr. Howell, and as he rose in the conter asic to speak for the contestee he was watched by every eye and intently listened to.

tently listened to. Mr. Cockran said that in discussing the ques-tion of general public policy, one that involved the sovereignty of the people, the House was not bound by the technical rules which were prescribed for the regulation of disputes be-tween citizens whom compelled to submit their

sho sovereignty of the people, the House was not bound by the technical rules which were preserbed for the regulation of disputes between citizens whos compelled to submit their differences to the tribunals organized for the purpose of settling them. The House wins on a broader basis. It had to in quire whether the people of the Tweith Indiana district had inwitally expressed their choice. The question was whether Mr. White was engible to a seat to which he had undoubtedly been elected. He (Cockran) did not believe there was any fair question of law before the Hodse. Etc did not regard the record as any thing but the proof of the judgment. The judgment was the act of the court which stood independent of any thing the clork might do. In this case there was no record of what the courts had done, and the House was driven to an inquiry into the facts. Mr. White stood before the House upon his oath doclaring that in 185 he wont before the court in Allen County, Indiana, accompanied by fitnesses, and compled with all the provisions of law, and that a certificate of naturalization was issued to him. Heiding the views he (Cockran) did, there was nothing left for him to decide but the question whether he would believe the sworn statement of a nomber of the House, coproborated by a character against which not one word had been uttered in this debate. Moa on the Democratic side claimed to represent popular sovereignty in the feltest meaning of the word. They claimed that to their party be longed the mission of extending the power of the people at the ballot-box. So far as the people of the Twelfth district of Indiana could speak they had decirred their with, their will, their command that Mr. White should be shole Representative. Against this command of the people the Committee or five rule when his account he proposed to base his action. This man came before the House with a history which is part to the history of his country. He have a lawful moterate of the person upon whose statement of the came here with a history wh

ited a reward which served him like an armor, invincible to the shafts of the enemy when in the course of his career he had to defend his

the course of his career he had to defend his character against assault. In what he (Cockran) said he expressed his own loyalty to the laws. He did not believe that the nellical effect of this vote would sway a single member on the Demouratle side so far from a sense of obligation to his consectance as to cause him to cast a vote dictated by political reasons. But it such a suggestion entered the mind of any man let him remember that the bost way to prevent the vote in this case from having any effort upon the Presidential election was for Democrats so to comport themselves in the discharge of every duty that no Presidential election would ever come into the House, but olection would ever come into the House, but that the voice of the people would decide it in favor of that party which, he believed, was pledged to every system of good government which ought to win the confidence of the elec-

tors. In conclusion he said:
"Believing as I do, while that flag which Captain White and his associates have kept iterating aloft in pride over every part of this country floats over my head; while I feel deeply grateful to the heroes who preserved and cemented with their blood this Union under which we live, I shall not cast a vote which would be treasen to my constituency and which would pronounce a soldier of the Union guilty of popiary and inworthy of the association of honorable mea." tors. In conclusion he said:

BUSINESS IN CONCRESS. Washington, Feb. 6.—The Education bill begins its lifth week of consideration today, and Senator Gall (Fla.) has the floor for speech upon it. It is likely to be set aside temporarily as it has been heretofore. Senator Saulsbury (Del.) proposes to call upon the data like receiption. to-day his resolution relating to in-tornational coinage for debate and action. Sanator Plate (Coun.) has given notice of his purpose to speak to-day upon the tariff and the President's message (though tariff and the President's message (though he may be delayed by the Saatsbury resolution), and Senator Teller (Col.) intends to speak on the same subject later in the week. Senator Beek (Ky.) is booked for a reply at an early day to Senator Brown's (Ala.) speech upon the internal revenue. Senator Davis (Minn.) intends to call up for action during the week, the Dependent for action during the week the Dependent Pension bill. Senator Allison (fa.) is ex-pected to make a report upon the Underval-uation bill Tucsday or Wednesday, but will probably ask that the measure be recom-mitted for amoudment. Senator Eddle-berger (Va.) promises to be heard at some

length by his colleagues, and, if he can offect it, by the public as well, upon the British extradition treaty and secret sessions. The Indiana contested election case will como before the House to-day as unfinished business, and several hours will be at the disposal of those members who wish to

speak upon the subject. The temper of the House at adjournment Saturchy scemed to warrant the belief that the case will be disposed of to-day. If any time remains afterward Mr. Crain (Tex.) will seek to have passed, under suspension of the rules, his proposed constitutions amendment liking January 1 as the date for the assembling of Congress. The Urgent Doffciency Appropriation bill will probably

Deficiency Appropriation on the probabily hop pressed to the point of passage early in the week, and if Mr. Foran (O.), who is now ill, shall have sufficiently recovered he will ask the House to take up and pass the Pension Appropriation bill, which is in his charge. During the morning hours the House will oc-cupy itself in consideration of measures reported invorably by the Judiclary Committee, notably those concerning bills of lading and mitigating the penalties for violation of the revenue laws, the French Exposition bill, and perhaps Mr. Dingloy's

(Me.) bill to authorize the divestment of the National bank redemption fund. POSTAL EMPLOYES TO BE AIMED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Owing to the glarmling frequency of attacks of robbers upon

must trains on sparsely settled routes in the far West, and the almost constant peril in which the lives of postal employee are placed by those marculers, the Post-office Depart-ment has determined to arm, at the exment has determined to arm, at the expense of the Government, every postal employer on these exposed railroad routed with veapons of the most effective kind. They will be supplied with an abundance of ammunition and every convenience necessary for prompt work, and will thus be prepared to successfully defend themselved and the malls from the attacks of these "road agents," however skillfully planned or unexpectedly made. This action has been taken at the earnest solicitation of General Superintendent Nash, of the railway mail service, who has already taken steps are the order into immediate of way man service, who has directly distributed to carry the order into immediate effect. It is said that many of the Western rathroads have also decided to arm their train men, and it is expected that with arms in the hands of trainmen, express messengers (already armed) and postal employes train robberies in the far West will be less fragment in the future.

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EDUCATIONAL

WASHINGTON, Fell. C.—The Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association will meet in the hall of the Franklin school in this city February 14 for a three days session. Prof. N. C. Dougherty, of Peoria, Ill., is the president and W. R. Thighen is the secretary. Among those taking an active part in the programme of proceedings will be Charles E. Ham and Prof. K. H. Beifield, both of Chicago: Jesse B. Thayer, State be less frequent in the future. both of Chicago; Jesse B. Thayer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Wisconsin; Henry Sabin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Iowa; Harvey M. La Pollette, State Superintundent of Public Instruction of Indiana, and Richard Edwards, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Illinois.

EX-COMMISSIONUS CLAURI DEAD.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 - Otto P. Clarko, exCommissioner of Positions, who was stricken with paralysis Tuesday evening, died Saturday morning. Major Clarke succeeded Commissioner Dudley, land was succeed-ed by General Black. He entered the army from Black Island, and came thence to the Pension Office, where he was promoted until he was made chief.

THE LARD CONTROVERSY. WASHINGTON, Fob. 6.— Telegrams con-tinue to pour in from the South, to South-ern Congressmen here in opposition to the bill taking lard mixed with cotton-seed oil. The feeling developing against this measure is very strong, and the prospects of its passing are regarded as very

NEW ELECTORAL BILL.
WASHINGTON, Feb. G —A bill is to be prosented to Congress providing that the term of the Electoral College shall be four years, so that vacancies can be filled in the office of President in case of death.

PLEADING FOR MAXWELL. Potitions for Executive Clemency Are Al-

rendy in Circulation.
Sr. Louis, Feb. C. - John L. Martin left Friday night for New York to meet Mr. Friday night for New York to meet Mr. Brooks, father of the prisoner known as Maxwell. Mr. Brooks has sailed for this country, and is expected to reach this city by next Saturday, if not before. He will probably stop over a day in New York and will come on with his son's attorney. As soon as Mr. Brooks arrives here he will get to work on his Masonic and other in New York and will come on with his son's attorney. As soon as hir. Brooks arrives here he will get to work on his Masonic and other friends and do every thing in his power to secure excentive clemency. Already the petitions to be circulated have been drawn up and are being circulated about for signatures. They merely state that the signers, being familiar with the trial, would recommend that Governor Morehouse commute the sentence to Imprisonment in the penitentiary for such a ported as he deems best.

tentiary for such a ported as he deems best Six Children Burned to Death. Six Children Burned to Death.
Columna, S. C., Feb. 6.—The six children of Lester Singletary, a colored man of Clarendon County, were burned to death Thersday night. The parents locked them up in the house about 7 o'clock and wend off to a negro church about two miles away, where a religious revival was in propress. During their absence the house caught fire and was burned to the ground, the six children perishing in the flames. The charred bones of the victims were bur-The charred bones of the victims were burled in one grave.

Terrible Malady Among Cattle in Texas. Houston, Tex., Feb. 6.—Authoritic reports come from south and west Texas of terrible mortality among cattle, the effect of the late cold and wet spell. Large stock raisers have bodies of men out skinning dead cattle through the prairies. Bains are continuing, although the country has decade had more than pure year since has already had more than any year since

Close of the St. Paul tee Carnival St. Paul, Midr., Feb. 6.—The winter car-nival closed Saturday night in a blaze of fireworks which showed to Fae effect in the clear, snappy atmosphere. The cascade of tire pouring down around the great central tower of the ice palace, while showers of colored lights mounted skyward from its battlements, was a sight long to be re-

Killed by the Cars.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 6.—An express train on the Fittsburgh & Western railroad ran into a wagon at the Cherry street crossing, Allegheny City, Saturday evening, kill ing William Steinbronner, the driver, and seriously injuring William Albright, uged 14, and his companion, a young son of Po-Reeman Johnson.

A Fierco Blazo. Chicago, Feb. 6.—Early Sanday morning fire almost cotally destroyed the printing establishment of A. L. Eurnes, at 68 Wabash avenue. The C. H. Biakely printing-house was also partially destroyed, and other occupants of the building suffered damages. The total loss is about \$30,000.

Acquitted-SANTA ROSA, Cal., Feb. 6.—The second trial of Robert F. Morrow, the San Fran-cisco millionaire, who was indicted by the grand jury in that city several months ago on a charge of attempting to bribe a jury was closed here Saturday, and the jury rendered a verdlet of acquittal.

Babes Boiled Alive.

SAVANNAII, Ga., Feb. 6.—Friday, near Longview, Dodge County, Bullard Harrell, a colored boy, aged 10 years, threw two children of James Pepe (colored) into a kettle of boling water, boiling them to death, and killed a turd child by boating its brains against a tree. against a tree. Respito for Coy and Bernhamer. ISDIASAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 6. - Coy and

June 28:48.99% of December, 55:4806 3-16c. Conn-Firm but very quiet. Mixed Western spot, 60:48011/c; interes, 60:4801c. Oats-Stendy and quiet. Western, 28:36c. Oats-Stendy and quiet. Western, 28:36c. Fork firm; one-year-old mess, \$1.00, 250. Pork firm; one-year-old mess, \$1.00, 250. Lard dull and weak; stenm-rendered, \$3.07%. Bernhamer, the convicted election conspirators, will not be taken to the Michigan City prison before Tuesday, Judge Woods having agreed to allow them to remain until their appeal could be presented to the United States Supreme Court at Washington. Live Block.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.

CATTLE—Market moderately active. Quotations ranged at \$1.50@\u00e485 for good to choice and extra shipping Stoers; \$3.25@\u00e440 for common to good do.; \$3.00@\u00e440 for butchers' Steers; \$2.25@\u00e475 for Stockers; \$2.75@\u00e885 or 5-76@\u00e475 \u00e476 for Stockers; \$2.75@\u00e885 or 5-76@\u00e475 \u00e476 for Stockers; \$2.76@\u00e885 \u00e476 or 5-76@\u00e476 or 5-76@\u00 Caught in Canada.

Tononro, Ont., Feb. 6.—Isaac Lucas, the absconding treasurer of Anglaize County, O., and his wife were arrested here Sunday night. Lucas was living under the name of L. Wise. When he lest the United States on August 27 hc had \$32,000 in his possession.

Jubilee Services at Rome Rome, Feb. 6.—The Pope's jubilee was celebrated at the American College Sunday with a solomo high mass of thankegiving and the singing of the "Te Deum." The Archishop of Philadelphia officiated. the most miserable creatures living. Give it a fair, honorable chance and see if it is Flames in a College.

BACINE, Wis., Fob. C.—The Racine College gymnusium and several other college build-ings burned Saturday night. Loss, \$25,-000; insurance, \$6,000.

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from Various Sources.
Jun Cornelius, a colored boy of 14 years.

was hung for murder near New Orleans or

Four persons were killed by an explosion in a gunpowder factory at Hanau, Prussia Sundry.

Judge Norton of the Missouri Supreme Court, declined the nomination for Gov-

The various French societies of the United States have united in forming a nautual in-

Ex-President Hayes will attend the Washington anniversary dinner at Columbus, O., and deliver an oration,

Captain Cook, candidate for door-keeper of the Kontucky House of Representatives, is seven feet eight inches tall.

It is said that Governor Gray and Govern

or Hill favor holding the National Demo-cratic convention in Indiana

Russia is said to be about to succeed by

securing a loan of 23,000,000 rubles from Paris and Amsterdam bankers.

Ex-Governor Anthony, of Kansas, has again taken up journalism, and Isthe editor of the Ottawa (Kan.) Republican.

The distillers' trast, from its headquar-ters at Peoria, Ill., advanced the price of

whisky one cent per gallon Saturday.
Mr. John Jacob Astor on Saturday gave
presents to the Metropolitan Muscum of

art in New York to the value of \$10,000.

The Union planing-mill at Altona, Pa, owned by Louis Plack, was destroyed by fire at an early hour Sunday. Loss, \$25,-

Monsius of a malignant type is epidemio at Putnamville and Russeliville, IL. At the latter place seven deaths occurred the past

A life at St. Louis Saturday destroyed property to the value of \$100,000, owned by Hugh Hildreth & Co. and Herzog & Brother.

The commissioners of the Contennial Ex-position of the Onio valley, which opens July 4, have decided to close the exposition

The Standard Oil Company is conten-

plating the construction of a pipe-line from Lina, O., to Chicago, to supply the city with fuel oil.

The English Reformed Funeral Associa

tion is said to be doing a great doat in bringing expensive and estentations fu-nerals into discise.

Englars cutered the store of Calin, Wampoid & Co., in the justices conter of Chicago, and made way with money and bonds to the value of \$5,000.

French eltizens of Chicago have in view the founding of an international bank, where foreign-horn persons can do their business in their native tongue.

The Chippewa Lumber & Boom Company and Frederick Weyerhauser have purchased a large tract of pine immer in Ashland County, Wis., for \$604,000.

ment to the memory of General Moses Cloveland, the founder of the city. It will be placed in the public square July 22.

Fire at Oakland City, Ind., Sunday burned the business houses of Thomas Dryden, George Bohnert, C. F. Nicker and Auch Brothers, Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$21,-

The managers of the Metropolitan National Bank of Cincinnati, which allowed its reserve to fall short of the legal requirement by \$150,000, declare the bank is

It has been learned that Eimer E. Cole,

his wife and daughter perished in the re-cent Dakota blizzard. They formerly re-sided in Adrian, Mich., but had located near Engledate, D. T.

The Michigan law of 1883, fixing the status and powers of social clubs, is to be used by the anti-prolibition element in cyading the Local-Option law where prohibition has been voted.

A box containing \$6,000 in gold coin was found Saturday in an old building in Evansville, Ind. The house had recently been

beight by Fred Karges, who was having it torn down. The money was turned over to

The will of N. H. Ridgeley, the late millionaire banker of Springfield, III., provides for the appointment of three trustees to manage the estate for twenty years, the income only being distributed to the helix. The estate is worth \$1,000,000.

George on the President.
Washington, Feb. 6.—Henry George, in

an interview Saturday night, said he thought President Cleveland's message had strengthened him, and that if the Demo-eratic party adopted tariff reform as an is-

and it would be successful in the next cloc-

The Irish Programme. LONDON, Feb. 6.—It has been settled that at the opening of Parliament Mr. Parnell will move an amendment to the Queen's

speech on the situation of Ireland and Mr.

ment on the treatment of Irish political

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. Cutcago, Feb. 4. FLOUR-Market quiet, Winter, \$3.9364.30;

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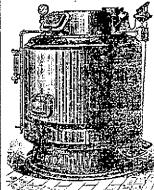
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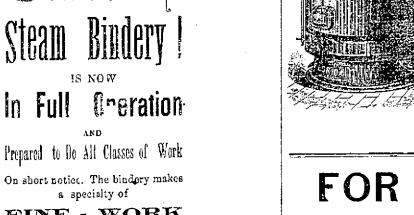
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OATS—Market dull and Ecavy. No. 2 cash, Sci. Faron, 48hgc, 18hg, 58hg6567c.

OATS—Market dull and Ecavy. No. 2 cash, Sci. Patentry, 28c. and May, 87hg667c samples quiet and steady; No. 3, 30gctc; No. 3 White, 32hg6364gc, outside for fancy.

RYu—Market dull. No. 2 cash, Suc. May, CTc; samples of No. 2, 25hg664c.

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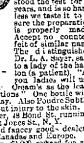


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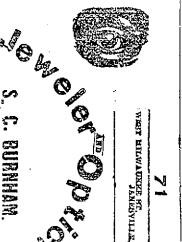
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are all friend; together, and did not think of the ring other than to place it in a burean drawer.

"A few evenings after he had gone we were invited to play whist. My wife had several diamond rings, but thought the big opal would look rather stunning at a card table, so she were it; from that moment our luck changed. In getting out of a carriage she tore her dress. At the whist table she took hardly a trick. Somebody changed hats with me in the dressingroom, and when we got home we found two children sick, and that the third bad fallen downstairs and received quite severe injuries. The next morning one of the sorvants left us. Money matters began to get involved with us. I could not get hold of enough money to meet pressing demands upon me, on account of being disappointed in payments that had been promised. One of our relatives died. Bills came in embarrassingly Jast. Our water pipes got out of order, and all sorts of discouraging and ampleasant things have arisen to amoy us. At inst my wife was taken sick, and while lying in bod she said: I really believe all this trouble we have

had in the last four weeks has come about on account of that opal ring."
"Saturday our friend came up to pass
Sunday with us before his roturn to Mexsainty with a bottore his rotain to accept the co. We gave him his opal and told him our troubles. 'Woll,' said ho, 'I have had great lick in New York. Ever since I left here four weeks ago I have been making money. Every thing I touched panned out large profits.' Then we all laughed and said: 'What nensense!' but it certainly was very funct.

tainly was very funny.
"On Monday he, with his opn', bade as good-bye at eight o'clock in the morning. Now watch what followed. At 8:80 the the postman left a letter with a check in it for \$50. At ton o'clock I was paid \$50 in cash, which I no more expected than I expected to be shot. Before night we had a new servent. The children and my wile all recovered from their indisposition, and our bousehold matters began to run smoothly. On Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock another \$50 in cash was banded to me unexpectedly, and the same mail brought a check for \$100 more. But the climax was reached when the evening mail brought a state-ment from a New York attorney that an ostata had been divided up, and that my wife's portion was \$16,200. Inclosed was a stateme..., also a receipt and all the napers to sign before a notary public, signed the papers, and is going to New York to get the funds. I am not superstitions, but it certainly does look as if the opal had something to do with it. Don't you think so?"

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SANGLINARY SEITMISHES.

Histols and Club: Freely Used by Police and Strikers with Serious Effect-Riot at a Pittsburgh Iron Mill-Fifteen Persons Killed in Soulz.

SHUNANDOAH, Pa, Feb, 0,—At the Kehley Run colliery Saturday evening, when the non-union miners were returning home after finishing work for the day, they were accompanied by the police. They were met by a crowd of examperated Polish and Hungarian strikers armed with clubs and tones. The latter made an onslaught on the non-union men and officers and drove them back. The officers concluded not to shoot down the Poles in cold blood, and retreated a short distance, warning the excited non to keep back. Several shots were exchanged, how-ever, on both sides, and just when a mur-derous fashinds was about to be compared. derous fusilade was about to be commenced the citizens appeared as messengers of peace, mingled among the moh, and finally succeeded in keeping them oil, dispersing them and sending them back to their shantica. As far as can be learned but one man was wounded, Officer Witman, of Potteville. The Knights of Labor have decided to secure speakers in the Polish and Hungarian languages to make a strong personal appeal to the riotous foreigners to desist in their murderous work. The Knights of Labor murderous work. The Knights of Labor offered their services to protect the town. An oxtra detachment of there from police is here from Mahaney Plane. About 100 are now on duty. The etizens chain they will be able to maintain peace at all hazards. None of the wounded of Friday evening's riot are in danger, except Michael Haffron, who was shot in the mouth. He is in larger of blood noteening. danger of blood poisoning.

READING, Pa., Feb. 6.—The bloody riots in the vicinity of Shenaudoah within the last

few days are but precursors of more desperate work during the coming week if the nctions of the strikers are a fair expression of their sentiment. It is acknowledged that most of the trouble so far has been caused by the foreign miners—the Hungarians and Polanders. These men were comparatively quiet yesterday, doing nothing more serious than parading the streets of Shenandonh, dourparating the stiests of Sheaningoid, hour-labing revolvers, drinking and carousing. Of these then there are several thousand in Shenaidoah, and they are expected to make further trouble. They are desperately in carnest, and have declared against the nonnnion foreigners even to their own blood and kinsmon. The company has now quartored in an old passenger car on the outskirts of the Shonandoah 200 special officers, armed with carbines, pistois and clubs. The Huns and Poles are also armed, and threaten with death any man who attempts to go to work at the Kehley Run or Indian Ridge colliery.

The shutting down of so many furnaces for want of coal has caused misery in an unexpected quarter. There being no demand for ore many of the fron-ore infines along the East Penn railroad have shut down. The inners who have large familles received but assemble to civity contri received but seventy-five to mincly conts per day, and are, consequently, oven when working, in almost abject poverty. About thirty of them, with their families, have been compelled to seek admittance to the Berks and Lehigh County poor-houses until work is resumed. New York, Feb. 6.—Delegates from the

striking Heading coal miners were present at yesterday's mooting of District Assembly 40. The delegates said that the strikers had men in Baidmore, Phliadelphin and in Canadian cities collecting funds. These men had been very successful and expected to send \$15,000 to the strikers by Tuesday morning. Copies of an appeal to the

works of Clarke & Co. have been idle for two months owing to differences between the company and its employed. On Saturduy the mill was filled with negro work-mon, the furnaces lighted and the mamon, the furnaces lighted and the ma-chinery set in motion. At the conclusion of the day's work the negroes, eighty in courry muscle to work, and dashed straight number, started home, escorted by the polic. They were followed by a crowd of about 300 men and boys. A short distance away from the mill one of a crowd of boys throw a brick, which hit a policeman. Noarly all the negroes at once drew revolvers and fired at the boys ecutored in all directions. Joseph Kenny, aged 17, was found unconscious in the street. He was shot in the face. Two

TERRIBLE BATTLE IN SPAIN

The Rio Thito miners, who are on a strike, folsed the peasants living in the vicinity in protesting against open-air calcinations. The civil Governor of Huelva, accompanied by two companies of troops and some civil guards, arrived at the second on Saturday and found the streets occupied by a threatening mob, numbering about 14,000. The Governor tried correspondent at their neat and beautiful by two companies of troops and some eivil guards, arrived at the seene on Saturday and found the streets occupied by a threatening mob, numbering about 14,000. The Governor tried to restore order, but the crowd drowned his voice with shouts, and fired pistols and threw Cynamite cartridges at pistols and threw dynamite carridges at the soldiers. The troops were then ordered to fire, and after a hard struggle succeeded in dispersing the rioters. The town and surrounding villages are now occupied by 1,000 soldiers and eivil guards.

Magistrates sent to investigate the affair found arms and dynamite secreted in a number of houses. Socialist agents were also discovered. The strike was caused by a Tree'sh commany reducing subjects by

an English company reducing salaries becalcination stopped work for two or three hours daily. The company, on advise, has resolved to pay the old wages.

Eno to Return.

MONTREAL, Cur., Feb. 6.—John C. Eno, accompanied by Jules Tessler, his Quebec counsel, arrived here resterday morning. Both were met by George S. Ferry, of New York, solicitor for Eno's family, where it is understood negociations were opened for Eno's return to New York. The difficulty between Eno and his wife have been set-tled and they will now reside together again. Eno refused to speak, He is looking well and is in good spirits.

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AN HEROIC WOMAN.

Some of Mrs. George Walker's Many Doods of Daring. An Eastern Girl Who Has Established Reputation for Bravery In the West

-How She Saved the Life of

an Old Frontiersman.

Among the emigrants to the Far West in 1867 was George Walker, who became the pioneer settler of Horse Creek, Wy. T., at that time far in advance of civilization, and in a locality extremely dangerous. To more readily comprehead the extreme dangers of the situation, writes a Cheyenn correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, one need conly be informed that it was in sight of the boundary line of the Sioux reservation, which during the troubles with that tribe placed the Walter settlement in an exposed position for a sud-den raid from the Indians, without scarcely a moment's notice. Naturally, of course, a great many incidents happened, only a few of which I can relate, principally those in which Mr. Walker's wife participated. and by which she became known far and near as the greatest heroine of the entire North Platte country. An exper, with a rifle, she became a remarkable buntress, and her reputation in that line is searce? and her reputation in that one is scarce, if at all equaled, many buffalo pelts and soveral hear scalps in that mountain home bearing witness to her skill and hravery. Yet her deeds of heroism in assisting to rid that country of savuges are for mor extraordinary and interesting than any of her hunting adventures, for Mrs. Walker was the constant companion of her husband in nearly all his perilous adventures during the times when the Sicux were keeping the and times when the Stock were keeping the settlers in constant fear for their safety by committing the most atrocious murdors and shocking barburities. Indeed, the dangers of those days was any thing but fiction or wrought-up imagination, but terrible realities. Just over the hill, a short distance from the Walker home, are the remains of a small fort, in which soveral untiles fell. small fort, in which several whites fell while defending their castle, and each of four other not very distant localities point out where atrocious massacres were com mitted; so that it will readily be recogtized as a most unpromising place of safety for even the most during of men, but a still more perilous one for a slenderly-built woman. In fact, for the latter to willingly place herself in such a position might be regurded as almost suicidal. Yet Mrs. Walker, a handsome, accomplished, though delicate young bride, fresh from the surroundings of wealth and comfort, did not

hesitate to leave her happy Eastern home and many loving friends to accompany her bushand to those remote Western wilds, and endeavor to not only shield him from surrounding dangers, but bravely do her whole duty as only true womanhood can. Many are the stories which the settlers of that vicinity relate of this little heroine, whose greatest happiness was in imperiling herself for her husband's welfare. Once during his absence she defended the house single-handed against four savages, badly wounding two of them, the balance retreating. Then, secreting her babe, she put out and joined her husband, assisting him and his hired men in driving off same other Indians who had attempted an ambuscade of

noble acts was in relieving a distressed gar-rison of twelve pieneers in an amatour fort, who were nearly out of ammunition. This she accomplished by steathinly slipping through the Indian lines at night, alone, and carrying the news of the situation to a Government post twenty miles distant, bringing relief. But another most singular adventure was related to your correspondent by Jack Douglass, "an old-timer," who who claims to owe his existence to this heroine's courage. Said he: "I was coming down Horse Creek Valley slone one after-noon in the summer of '76, and when within about two miles of Walker's all of a suddent anights of Labor, were freely issued at the meeting for general distribution. The appeal denounces Austin Corbin and his associates, condemns the Reading Company as "the most cruel and inhuman corporation in the country," and begs for financial assistance.

Prevanuous, Pa. Feb. d.—20. peater and let him drop. This made them skeery, but still they kept comin until Jack was nigh about surrounded. They wanted to take me alive and toast me, and didn't 'pear anxious to sheet me down. Wall, I concluded to give them a chase, and in one second's time I jist drow a big breath, set of the day's work the negroes, eighty in every muscle to work, and dashed straight the street. He was shot in the face. Two one nuther was never seen before. Seemed other boys are said to have been wounded to me I was a half day gettin' thro' them, and spirited away by their companions. No perionec. But they were right at my heels and fairly a hold of my scaip again, when MADRID, Fob. 6.—A riot occurred at Horses' hoofs, and abanch of a chatter of Hoolva Saturday and in a conflict between the mob and troops ten civillans were killed and five others so badly wounded that they have since died. Two of the soldiers were also wounded.

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correspondent at their neat and beautiful home about fifty miles northwest of Fort Laramic, and within a few hundred yards of what is known as the old "emigrant trai

of '49.' The location is delightful, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker are greatly admired by their many triends for their excellent sociability and hospitality. They tulted of their early adventures in the most cutertaining mun-ner, and when Mr. Walker proposed a decrhunt his wife was anxious to accompany the party, but at the former's request decided to remain at home with her daughter, a charming young lady of parheps nineteen summers. The mother and daughter spend most of their spare moments cultivating music and painting, the former having con-siderable natural talent for those accom-

plishments. No Bones for Her.

There is a woman in Defiance, O., who is quite out of her proper sphere. She should make a study of the culture craze new rag-ing in various parts of the defenseless Back Bay, and come East. The other day she sent the following note to the teacher who has her nine little ones in charge:
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LEGAL NOTICES.

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of the city of Janesville, in said county decased.

By the Court.
J. W. rALE,
Judge.

number one (1) of the Janewille Water rower lots, in the city of Janewille, bounded as follows: Commencing at a point in the morth line of West Milwaukee street, where the center line of the east wall of the postodice building, extended to the north line of West Milwaukee street would intersect the same, thence northerly along the center of the east wall of said postodice building to the north line of the north wall of said postodice building to the north wall of said postodice building about sixty-nine (89) feet and six (8) inchest thence easterly on the north line of the north wall of said postodice building xended easterly and parallel with the north line of West Milwaukes street, twenty-two (22 feet and six (6) inchest of best postodice building to the north line of West Milwaukes street, thonce westerly on said north line of aid West Milwaukes street twenty-two (22 feet and six (6) inchest of the place of beginning, together with the pravileges and appurtensnort thereumto belonging

Shoriff of Rock County, Wisconsin A, A. JACKHON, Attorney for Paintiffs.

The above foreclosure sale is adjourned to

TORECLOSURE SALE—CHRCUIT COURT—I Rock county, William T. Vankirk, plaintiff; vs. John C. Owen, Clara E. Owen, his wifet Nelson Wisston, Fred H. Winston and Frank Wisston, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the Citth) twenty seventh day of November, A. D. 1885, in the Gireuit Courtor Rock county, and State of Wisconsin in favor of the above named defendants. I will on Saturday, the Citth twenty-lower the above the county and county of the county o ment to be sold and there in described as follows, to wit:
The undivided one half of the following described lands namely. The east half of the south east quarter of section seven (7) atd the routh half of the solth west quarter of section right (8) in in township No. (3) three north of rane No. (11) eleven east or such part thereof on may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest and costs of sale

SLAS WARD.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

Morais M. Bostwick, Plaintiff's Attorney, living, Janesville, Wiscorsin, Reb. 4th A.D. 1887.

CIRCUIT COUNT ROCK COUNTY-Henry W. Green plantiff, vs. John W. Green, May Green, his wife; bather Green, Hepben W. Green, M. Green h swife; Sarah A. Werd, Mary Frassert, Nancy L. Rose, Minerya Adel Janes, Charles H. Gray and John Livingston, defendants The State of Winsonsin, to the said defendants and each of them:
The State of Winsonsin, to the said defendants and each of them:
I've are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summone, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above outlied action in the court aforeation and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

DUNNIEDIE & GOLDIN,

TATE OF WISCONSIN-OURTY COURT FOR OR CURNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next March form of the county court, to be beld in and for said county, at the count house, in the city of Janes ville in said county, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D., 1889, being March defined of the See at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of J. B. Dearborn for the administrated allowance of his account said and considered instruct and allowance of the account said in the county, deceased, and for the sesignment of the residue of the center of the resignment of the residue of the center of which a section as the county, deceased, and for the sesignment of the residue of the center of which research of the estate of said deceased to such persons as a copy law entitled thereto.—Dated January 31st, 1888.

By the Court. J. W. SALE, Judge.

DAINT YOUR BUCGY for ONE DOLLAR PLOTY PALYT. Talest Friday, run it to Church Sunday. Blight Fashlonable Shadess Black, Maroon, Vermillon, Rise, Yellow, Olive Lake, Brewster and Wagon Greens. No Virnishing necessary. Briss bard with a "soliton" One Contained jeb is done. Independable to Farmers, Livery-Stable Keepors, and Repair Stogs. The greatest more-passaying invention of the uge. Excellent for Laws Sens, Flower Posts, Elby Cartrages, Servers, Doors, Furniture, Sonor Forest, etc., Just the things for the house. A viola worthless infinitions. We warrant ours not to turn white and to wear at least one year. A quart does a buggy complete.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR BOCK COUNTY-In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next February in the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Jacesville, in said county, on the first Theseday of February A. D 1888, being February 7th, 1887, at nine of clock a. m., the following master will be beard and considered:

The petition of Charles S. 'Cleland for the adjustment and allowance of his account reference of 4the hast will and textanent of George Cleland, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased; and for the nasimment of the residue of the etate of said deceased to such persons as are by law, and the will of a id deceased contiled thereto.—Dated December 29, 1887.

By the Court

By the Court. J. W. SALE. County Judge. NOT. CE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR ROOK
COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next September term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Count House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September. A. D., 1868, being September the Res, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted:

vensed.
All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 20th day of July, 1888, or be barred. Dated January 20th, 1888.

In CHICOUT OURT—FOR BIOCK COUNTY.—
Oliver C. Ford. Mary A. Crossett, and Marrie ts F. Ford. Plantiffer segainst Mary C. Smith. J. Maurice Smith. Mary M. Smith his wife: B. W. King, Charles W. Hodson, Eranklin Whitaker, Recorder Printing Company, Gurrett Veeder and W. H. Leonard.
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made by the threnit Court for the county of Book, in the state of Wisconsin, in the above entitled action of the both day of Janary, 1883, I will select to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court of lock and state of Wisconsin, on the city of Janesville, in said county of Janesville, in said county of Janesville, in the forecome of that day, the real estate, lying and being in the county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, and known and described as follows:

emand of the complaint.

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Plaintiffs Attorness
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buckle sectio for one dollar equal to anything found in town for it. Try the bargain shoe store.

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44 acre farm, with good, new house and near the city, must be sold soon at the

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unusually attractive, and next Saturday will be a gala day for the ladies. The

will be at our special sale. ARCHIE REID. PAY AND SAVE MONEY .- On all socounts uppaid March 1st, 1888, interest will be added, from date of purchase of

BRITTON & KIMBALL. A very choice little farm of ten acres adjoining the city limits, was bought by its present owner, two years ago for \$2,100 cash. There is a good house, barn and tobacco shed, an orohard of 50 trees and small fruit. The owner has decided to permanently locate in another state, and to effect an immediate sale for that purpose, will sacrifice \$400 of its cost and

C. E. Bowles. dollars at 80 cents. Fon RENT .- A store 103 West Milwankee street. Mitchell Block. Apply

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money can remain on mortgage at 6 per

cent. This is a better bargain than gold

to C. E. Mitchell. Turkish baths speedily cure Hay Fe-

Try a pair of oil grain shoes for \$2,50, at Minor's, opposite P. O.

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The wholesale and retail liquor business, stock, fixtures, etc, located at North Main street, formerly owned and conducted by Samuel Fathers. A rare chance for a bargain.

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For a bang up, good westing shoe, the Rock Bottom, at Minor's, O. P. O., for \$2.50, takes the cake.

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vill have no rest.

BRIEFLETS.

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-Engage your seats for Wednesday night at once. -From now until Lent society people

-Regular meeting of the common council this evening. -Mrs. Fred H. Fellows has returned from a visit to friends in St. Paul.

-The Royal Adelphia assemble in regular semi-monthly meeting this even-

-Another of the social suppers at Court Street church, Wednesday, the 15th.

-Another of the Noyes Bro's stereoptioan entertainments will be given Wed needay night. -Poter Oliver and Miss Mary Volcen

were married by the Rev. Joseph Schleif vesterday afternoon. -H. J. Cunningham, of this city, has

been chosen as one of the picked four of Deloit college debaters for next term. -The revival meeting at the First Methodist church last eyening, was well

autonded, and the services were very in--Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 issemble in regular weekly meeting this vening -lodge room in the Judd block

North Main street. -Show your interest in the city has pital by securing an extra supply of tickets for the entertainment on Wednesday night.

Lost, on Jackson street, fourth ward, Saturday atternoon, an open-faced gold watch. Finder will please leave the same at this office. -Chatauquast: Two copies of Physi-

ology are at Satherland's. Let those desiring these go and secure immediately. Pian of sulvation received. -Mr. Clarence L. Clark, our new postmaster, expects to receive his commission and take possession of the post-

office sometime this week. -Mr. and Mrs. James Petty, of Mt. Carrol, Illinois, who have been spending a few days in Janesville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bliss, returned home to day.

-Workmen are now engaged in rebuilding the feed mill of George Kastner & Co., recently wrecked by the boilor explosion. David Jeffris & Co. are the contractors. -The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of Coart Street church will meet with

Mrs. Frank Stevens, No. 164 North High street, on Wednesday of this week, Feb. Sth, at 3:30 p. m. -The annual meeting of the Jauesville Loan, Building and Savings Association will be held this evening at Lappin's hall. Stockholders will be fined fifty cents if

are not subject to fine. -The Concordia Society has accured the services of Messrs. George Ehrlinger. Fred. Kothman, George Airis and R. W. King as floor managers at the grand masquerade at the Riverside rink on the evening of February 14th just.

-Hon. J. A. Blount has purchased the stock of hardware and crockery in the store of E. Hall, Norcross' River street block, and will conduct a general business in that line. His many friends

will wish him abundant success. -There will be just twenty-nine of the Building & Loan Association stockholders exempt from attendance at the meeting to-night. Those twenty-nine

present at 7:30 sharp or pay fifty cents. -Rather a serious runsway occurred on Main street yesterday afternoon. A horse driven by two young ladies became frightened, took the bit between his teeth, and ended by throwing one of the young ladies into a snow drift, and wedging the sleigh between a horse block and

-One of the finest artesian well in the state has just been drilled on the farm of the corresponding hours one year ago W. A. Chatterton, at Waczeka, a small station ten miles west of Boscobel. At above zero. a depth of 330 feet was struck a flow of water sufficient to throw a four inch stream fully sixty feet into the sir. The water is free from any mineral taste.

-Hot weffles and maple syrup will be served at the regular Tuesday evening's supporto be given by the ladies of the Rectory Society of Christ church, at the Kenilworth block to-morrow evening. Pressed chickor, fried potatoes and hot coffee will be on the bill of fare. All for

fifteen cents. -The performance of the Model Comedy Company at Lappin's hall on Saturday evening closed the week's engagement, full houses being the rule, and the best of estisfaction was given, the Company proving itself a great favorite here. The watch was given to Mr. H.

-"Great Scotte," remarked Marshal

Hogan this morning to a Gazatte report-

er, "you ought to see the tramps that

were dumped into the city' on Saturday

afternoon. There was a regular drove.

and I guess all the jails in the state had

turned them loose on the southcoand

trains. At any rate I never saw as many

at one time in my life. Some of them

were pretty tough specimens, too. I tell

you. I run in about twenty, and the

other boys must have cared for as many

more, besides those going down and beg-

ging to get shelter on their own account,

I tell you, this tramp business is a nui-

sence, and the sooner the county super-

visors adopt the Jefferson county plan

Mosher, a student at the School of Telegraphy. The company will return to Janesville sometime in May. -It is suggested by numerous parties. that upon the acceptance of the railway is the only road furnishing a difire alarm telegraph by the common

ed to place a key in each box, leaving the cil Bluffs, Denver and all Colorado and outside door unlocked, but closed. It is Osliforous points. claimed that no one would be guilty of The train leaving Jamesville at 12:05 molesting the boxes or of turning in p. m. makes direct connections at De to handle all the iem exported from that talse alarms, and by so leaving the doors Kalb with the Northwestern main line open much valuable time would be train running through to Council Bluffs saved, especially in the night time. without change, and making direct con-The suggestion is worthy of a trial, at nections there for all points west and least. Some of the eastern oities have southwest. boxes thus arranged, and the dcpartment is not annoyed with tales

ville.

M NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Loan, Savings and Building Association, of Janesville, Wis., will be held at Lappin's hall at 7:30 o'clock next Monday evening, Feb. 6, for the purpose of electing officers, three directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly some before the meeting. On gallons of milk were required to make All stock holders, except ladies, not present at this meeting are subject to that region, and is still in operation at this fine of 50 cents. See by laws, page 12, and a part of the property of the property of the butter. The creamery is the largest in that region, and is still in operation at this late date, finding a local market for its goods at thirty cents per bound. A. P. BURNHAM.

GONE FROM THE WORLD. the better. Our jail is now running over -The Beloit Free Press: An anxious seed man riding through town at a galfop on a foamy steed this forencen attracted considerable attention, and when he halted in front of Foster Brothers, a reporter was soon "onto" him. He proved to be a Mr. Irish, a farmer residing five miles west of the city, and came to town after a doctor to attend his brother Richard, a young man who had been seriously hurt in a runsway accidont while he was hauling wood to the city. The load tipped over and the wood

Nye hurried out to the unfortunate man's home. MISSIONARY WORKERS.

tell upon him, and it is supposed that he

has broken an arm and a leg. Dr. T. F.

They Hold Special Services at the

Congregational Church. The missionery meeting at the Congregational church last evening was well attended. It was one of a series begun some time ago, when the first Surday in young man at once made his way to the each month was set neide as Mission Sunday.

Besides a brief address by the Rev. S. P. Wilder there were papers by Miss Jeannette Baldwin, Miss Bertha Sayles and Mr. W. S. Jeffris. Miss Boldwin's paper dealt with "The Character of Modern Paganism." Miss Sayles' paper was on the subject of "The Origin, Growth and Present Condition of Buddhism," and Mr. Jeffris' on "The Char-Buddhism." The papers contained many valuable thoughts.

TEMPLARS INSTALLED.

At the last regular meeting of People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, the following officers were duly installed for the ensuing term: C. T.-W. A. Douglass.

V. T .- Mattie Wright. Sec .-- O. H. Mead. A. S.-Hattie Furnmen. F. S. -Alex. Grove.

Treas.-Anna Covert. Chap.-W. G. Palmer. M .- Martin Carpenter. D. M.—Nellie Blakely. I. G .-- Anna Pitcher.

O. G.-Dell Heath. Organist-Ella Veltum. S. J. T.-Mrs. W. H. Clark. P. C. T.-James Horn.

An Extracedioury Phenomenon. No other term than the above would apply to the woman who could see her youthful fading away without a pang of regret. Many a woman becames prema-turely old and haggard because of functional derangement. What a pity that all such do not know that Dr. Pierce's favorite Prescription will restore their organs to a normal state and make them youthful and beautiful once more! the ills to which the daughters of Eve the his to which the daughters of five are peculiarly hable the "Prescription" is a sovereign remedy. It is the only medicine sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction. they do not answer to roll call. Ladies every case, or money will be ret See guarantee on bottle wrapper. will be returned.

JUST WHAT HE WANTED. "Mister," he said, "the trustees of our church down in Henpeck have commissioned me to come up to the city and buy a picture for the Sunday Behool of them two little fellers with wings, and I deciare I've clean forgotten their names.

"It is the 'cupida' you mean?" asked the art dealer. "You've struck it mister. Onbebs is what I want, and by the way, won't you write their first names on a piece of paper

so's I won't forget 'em. THE WEATHER

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the are ladies. Everyoody else must be thermometer indicated 10 degrees above Clear with northwest wind. Brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, zero. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 17 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours lest year the register was 21 and 31 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated | 8 to 10 conts. 7 degrees below zero. Clear with south wind. At one c'clock p. m. the register was 24 degree above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the register was 28 and 20 degrees

It's all very well to talk about building Rulroads and new Steam Ships, but how

them without Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup? Think of it. Ponder on it. "Neither a borrower nor a lender ba"; but take your own twenty-five cents, and go round to your own druggist, and buy coal, yourself a bottle of Salvation Oil for close

your sprains, sches, and pains.

DO YOU CATCH THE DRIFT? The foregoing query relates to Editor Colgrove's knew illustrated paper, which is now being issued on the first of each month at Buffelo. Anybody who can communication with the rest of the coun- has lectured here before and can rest asanswer the question in the affirmative has good cause to congratulate himself, for "Drift" is one of the brightest and sauciest sheets in the field, being in many ways a formidable rival to "Pack. The subscription price is only fifty center

Western Pessengers.

Western passengers should bear in mind that the Chicago & Northwestern rect outlet, without tedions delays and lay-overs, between Janusville and Coun-

Full information can be obtained by applying to C. A. Potter, agent, Janes-

Turkish baths ! Incomparable for the fine grade 16 oz. cotton batton at 9 cents

Mr. S. Halverson Found Dead Under the Shadow of the Court Street Bridge.

His Life Ended by His Own Hands—How the Snicide Was Discovered.

Mr. S. Halverson, who has been miss ing from home since Saturday was found dead under the barn at the east end of Court street bridge this afternor u. The body was discovered by F. B.

Hobby, a student at Valentine's School of Telegraphy. Mr. Hobby had gone from the alley lebind the Conrad block to the river bank and, as he turned, saw what he took to be a bundle of old clothes banging from a cord in an out-ofthe-way corner of the basement; A glancs, however, showed a the year 1835 and settled at Albany, N. Бпорав concealed half colored handkerchief. The startled street to summon the police. Before to

curious growd were making their way to where the body had been found. It was good learned that the dead man was Mr. S. Ralverson, father of Martin Halverson of the fourth ward. He had ended his life by his own hand. Death had been caused by strongula-

returned, the news had spread and a

tion. A piece of black cotton braid had been fastoned around one of the braces, acter, Tenance, Spirit and Influence of less than four feet from the ground Then removing cap, gloves and scarf, the old man had made a slip noose about his neck and leaned forward so that the weight of the apper part of his body came upon the knot. When found he was sitting on the ground, supported partly by the stone

wall and partly by the fatal cord and

with one leg drawn up under the other. The body was rigid; and life had evi-The body was rigid; and life bad evidently been extinct for a considerable of earth. time. The head had fallen forward until it was less than two feet from the ground. The discovery of the suicide occurred a few minutes before two o'clock. As

soon afterwards as possible the body was cut down. When the coroner's jury had viewed the remains, they were taken to Britton & Kimball's. The coreners' jury' which is now hear ing testimony before Justice Prichard consists of O. F. Nowlan, I. C. Brownell

George Hanthorn, Phillip Yeomans, Sherman B. Phelps and T. L. Acheson. Mr. Halverson had been missing from home since Saturday. Two hours before bis death became known his son had brought in for publication the following: NOTICE.

Mr. S. Halverson aged S3 years, who was living with his son Martin Halverson on School street in this city, left his home on Saturday for his accustomed walk and was last seen on Cherry sirect about I o'clock going towards home. His fam ily and friends have searched diligently for him since his disappearance, but can get no trace of him since he was seen on Cherry street. Since his severe iliness last summer he has been troubled at times with dizziness, blindnesss and mental disturbance and fears are entertained that he has mot with some accident, or has wandered away among strangers. He wore at the time of leaving home a dark overcost, dark blue cap, and had a dark plaid beige scarl about his neck and a red handkerchief tied around his head. Any information concerning him will be gratefully received by his afflicted and |

anxious family. TOBACCO SALES. Sales of Seed Leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco

or the week ending Feb. 6, '88: 200 cases, ecop of 1686, Pennsylvania, at 10 to 15 cents. 250 cases, crop of 1881-5, Pennsylvania, at 6 to

450 cases, crop of 1885, Wisnonsin Havana, at 150 cases, crop of 1880, New England, at 11 to 16 cents. 150 cases, crop of 1836, State Havans, at at the head.

10 to 18 cents. 200 cases, crop of 1895. Dutch, at 8 to 16 cents. 100 cases Sundries, at 7 to 20 cents. Total, 1,500 cases.

A Magnificent Water Power.

The water power at Minneapolis, since It's all very well to talk about building developed to its present capacity, has Railroads and new Steam Ships, but how only 32,000 horse power. At the town of could men, women and children travel on Greet Falls, Mont., the Great Falls of the Missouri furnish over 250,000 availings" before the Y. P. S. U. shie horse rower. With an extensive First Congregational church. sble horse power. With an extensive grain and stock country rapidly developing on one side; an abundance of timber, and magnificent close at hand; and extensive min-ing districts only a few miles away with their great quanties of ores to be reduced, and large population requir-ing food, heat and shelter. Great Falls seems beyond question destined to soon become an industrial centre of magni-tude, now that it has secured railroad try. A new map just issued, and other information may be secured free by ap-

plying to C. H_Warren, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Menitobs Ry., St. Paul, Minnesota.

TRADE AND TRAFFIC.

Five hundred pounds of coppor have been shipped lately from New York to Havre. The United States imported from Great Britain in 1886 1,173 horses.

Natives near Asheville, N. C., get \$1.75 a

pound for giveng root, which they dig in the woods, for exportation to China. The total number of failures in the United States during 1887, according to Bradstreet's agency, was 9,740, against 10,568 the year

A SYNDICATE has been formed in Japan country and also to run a line of steamers between Yokohama and San Diego and Guaymas. A four stock company with a capital stock of \$25,000 has been formed in Meri-

dan, Conn., for the purpose of manufacturing preservative paper. It is said that oranges wrapped in the paper will keep sound for a year, and that silver-plated ware will not tarnish when wrapped in it.
It is estimated that there are over 200,000

pounds of peppermint oil in Wayne County, N. Y. In the last fifteen years peppermint oil has been down as low as \$1.50 per pound, and up as high as \$4. Michigan has been raising considerable of this oil of late years, but the severe drought has checked production there, though not to the extent necessory to sustain prices. THE largest sale of butter ever made in

this country was recently made from a creamery in Chautauqua County, N. Y. The number of pounds was 117,600, and the cash received was \$14.138.67. Over 2,000,at thirty cents per pound. We will sell you all you want of these

worth 12½c.

BORT, BATLEY & Co.

OBITUARY.

Chrough many an arched cathodral nave
The weird functal torthes wave
Above the dead year's pawning grave,
Wherefrom, when midnight mass is sung
Through long-drawn nisles, and raults among SUSAN B. HANDRY. January 27, at 3,616 Stanton avenue, blrs, Susan B. Hanley, aged 87 years mother of Mrs. S. H. Culver and Mrs. J Through long-drawn nisles, Sinclair. Interment Monday at Racine Rolls out the new year's cradle song.

Wis. - Chicago Journal, of Saturday. Life out of death! 'tis ever thus. Life out of death? 'the ever thus, The grave the cradic is, to us God's ways are ways mysterious; In travail born, we waste away And from the usbos of decay We rise into a brighter day. Mrs. Samuel Culver and Mrs. Sinoleir, daughters of the deceased, are ladies well known in this city, having

resided here many years. Full many a soul with hearty cheer.
Shall clasp glad hands to do and dare
Brave deeds that wait the coming year;
Some souls will wring their hands and sight
For God's occusions, passing by;
And some will need to stand and die. MRS. ELIZABETH PARTRIDGE. At the home of her son, Mr. Joseph

Partridge, in the town of Albany, Friday, 3:30 p. m., February 3d, Mrs. Elizabeth Partridge passed to spirit life, after three

days illness from pneumoniz, in the 87th year of her age. Mrs. Partridge was born in Lincolnshire, England, where she was reared to womanhood and was wedded to Anthony Partridge, also a native of England. They immigrated to this country about

Y., where they resided for a time, and then removed to Janesville, Wisconsin. Twelve years later they removed to Green county and settled on a farm four miles east of Albany, where she had since resided, having survived her hasband now eleven years. Deceased was a devoted and exemplary christian. She became carly connected, in company with her husband, with the Janesville M. E. church, and never dissolved her membership with that church. She leaves three sons and two daughters to mourn her death-Mrs. Emms Stewart, of Janesville; Mrs. Julia A. Goodman, Albany; Fred and David Partridge of Plymouth, and Joseph Partridge who re sides on the old homestead.

The funeral, largely attended by the

bereaved and sympathizing friends, was held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in the M. E. church at Albany, Rev. Jas. Lawson delivering an appropriate sermon. The mortal remains were deposited in their last resting place in the Albany comebut the spirit which survives the tomb bas found a home with the blost in the Rest, peacefully rest, thy labors are o'er; Henceforth on the earth we'll greet thee n

Henceforth on the carth we'll greet thee no more;
No more in the circle of home shall we gaze.
On the form that breathed but words of praise.
And tokens of love, alas, no more!
For the ungel of death hath closed the door.
As the weary plignin, who sighs for rest,
Protore and home from the curtained night,
And is cheered by the gleam of the welcome
light. light.
So the faithful and laving, all weary at last,
As the might came on and the day it was past,
Laid her barden down at the open does
of the friend who will shield forevermore.
Oh, the tender words from the lips that fell,
How prized they'll be, only they can tell
Who stand in her love and the kind caress,
As she sought in prayers that God would bless

THE ALPINE WARBLERS.

Immortant Features of the Programme For Wednesday Night. The announcement of Herr Andre's choir for Wednesday night has awakene? much interest, as the choir has seldom appeared outside of the largor cities it is safe to predict that the audience will be a large one.

There have been many inquiries as to how the programme will be made up and we therefore publish it entire. It is as tollows:

PROGRAMME.

PART I.
Chorus—"Schneizen March... The Company Solo—Selected...... Frual, Lilly Schiller Duct—The Alpine Maide.
The Company Maide. Herkell and Miss Major Tric—Two Zithers and Guitar.
Fraul. Andre, Herren. Fitzinger and Holsus German and English Solo, with Yodior—"In Osterich". Fraul. Schiller. Heck-ell and Horr Phistor Solo with Chorus—"All der Alm, giebts Kou Sird...... Miss Emily Major Solo—Selected...... Fraul Lilly Schiller Fant II. PART I.

PART II.

COLLEGE NOTES.

7. Chorus-

ble Speakers-Alemai Re-union.

Special Correspondence. BELOTT, Feb. G .- With the last issue of the Roand Table, the present board of editors bid farewell, and next Friday the paper will come out with different names

A grand re-union of the slumni at Chicago is being planned for sometime during the present term. Last Friday evening some of the

'Prapa" enjoyed a sleighride to Janesville, returning the next morning. Wednesday evening Prof. Whitney cave a talk on "London and its surround ings" before the Y. P. S. C. E. of the

There have been 961 absonces from gymnesium drill during the last two weeks. How is that for abusing priv-

ileges? Dr. Frank Gunsaulus, of Chicago, has been produced to deliver four lectures before the students on the spiritual elements of English poetry. The doctor sured of an appreciative audience.

J. M. Eundy, '53 editor of the New York Mail and Express has consented to deliver the Alumni oration at next commencement.

A Kanve Girl's Grief at reeing her charms of face and form

denarting, and her health imperiled by functional aregularities, at her critical period of life, was turned to joy and gratitade after a brief self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It purified and enriched her blood, gave a healthy activity to the kidneys, atomach, bowels, and other organs, and her return to robust health speedily followed. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggiste, under a positive guarante from the manufacturers, that it will give be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years. PARMERS' STATE CONVENTION

To Agents in Wisconsin: For the above gathering to be held at Madison, February 5th to 10th, excursion | Beported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray tickets may be seld at fare one way for

the round trip. Sell February 5th to 9th inclusive, and or trains arriving in Madison on morning of February 10th. Make return coupons good until Feb rasry 11th. Please furnish information to news

papers in your vicinity as an item of news.

A. W. CARPENTER, General Pass and Ticket Agent." LOST-on Saturday evening at Myer's opera house, or between there and Harry

Carter's livery etable, a red merino shoulder scart with a row of silk embroidery on edges and ends. A liberal raward will be given to the finder, if left at Gazette office. TWEL IR GENTS A WEEK PARS FOR THE D ILY GAZETTE-SEND IN YOUR NAMES.

-Boston Courier.

And the twy as it cruwls
Athwart the moss on ragged waits,
May we expect the buds of spring
To burst and hide the ragged thing,
As good from our determining. O friend! in vain thy good intent; Official in vanital proben bent,
If God withhold His sacrament;
And thy poor vision through the vino
And hour-frost of our winter clime
Shull vainly long for summer time.
—Louiveilla Courier-Journal. The Happiest Cours.

Into the glassy pool, Or in the river took a dip,

O'clock p. m. each day!

But value white the hour-frest falls,

BYTHMIC RAYS.

January.

Or when the senson found Us tighting for the championship Toon the base-ball ground "The happiest hours at school!" ye powers Make known, what hours were those The hours at school are irksome hours As every school-boy knows.
The hours at school Oh, sigh no more That they have gone for aye, or sigh for those that come at four

The happiest hours our boyhood:knew
Were not the hours at school,
But those spent when the line we threw

I know all about the Sphinx, I know even what she thinks, Sturing with her stony eyes Up forever at the skies. For last night I dreamed that she Told me all the mystery—
Why for cons mute she sat—
She was just out out for that:
—James Whitcomb Riley.

The Sphing.

"In Liquor!" Now once on a time (as all fables begin) In a brewery dwelt a young mouse; He'd lived there some months on the choices'

Noath a vat in a snug little house.

One morning as mouste was strolling around, One morning as mousts was around a locate.

He fell in a tub of the liquor;

He tried hard to swim, but he thought he'd be drowned.

For each moment his breath became thicker. An old cat came passing along by the tub, And mousie endeavored to shout, But only just managed to squeeze out these words:

"Oh, pussy! Do, please, help me out." Well, well," says Miss Pussy, "you see if I do Ishall out you. You are very queer?"
Oh, Miss Pussy, I'd rather be eaten by you Than drowned to this lithy beer! Then the cat helped him out, set him down

on the floor, And made ready to have a good bite. When the mouse, by a rub, dedged under the And vanished quite out of sight! Como out; lot me cat you!" Miss Pussy aid

ery:
"Come out, you young thief!" said the cat;
You promised——" "Perhaps so, Miss Pussy,
but I Was 'in figuor' when I promised that?" -- Detroit Free Press. A Druggist's Wall.

Ah, well-2-day! and woe is me! Sing willow, willow mournfully, And in the graveyard bury me! I um a simule druggist's clerk; I am a simple druggiot's clerk;
My check is pale, mine eye is dark;
And all day long, and to and fro.
The maidens walk in lenghened row.
And watch me through the window pane.
They call me "aweet!" then come again,
And "Swoot, so aweet!" they sortly sigh.
So quickly all my dark go by,
And life were fair and silken fine,
If there were not a hidden grief
For which the shop holds to relief.

One maid comes in, and sweet and shy, She begs: "An ounce of pott-pourreys." Another comes with dash and flurry To buy "A jar of your nott-putry." Another lovely, blushing hour! Would like "A bit of the pott-powry." A fourth, whose smile is fair to see. A fourth, whose smile is fair to sec, Demands "A little pott-perrec." A fifth, a Back Bay maid is she, Says:"Give me some of that peau-prec." And It I wince and shrink, poor me

But give them all their pet-pourri. So tall the bells, and wall and weep!

Sing direcs where I tio asleep!
For life is sad and the grave is deep!
—Roston Trans. It Makes a Difference. I have observed that if by chance On some allte occasion, A swell doth on a lady's train. Make damaging invasion, The etimette of time and place The lady's rage will scatter.

And with a smile she'll say: "Good Sirl It isn't any matter." But should her lord make that missien In going to their carriage, As like as not she'd season the As like as not she'd season the
Amenities of marriage
With, "Thore, you horrid, clumsy louti
Was ever such voxation?
Some day those hoofs of yours will rip
The earth from its foundation."

—Yonkers Gazette.

A Last Request. Oh, riddle me through with a gatting gun, Or shoot me out of a mortar: Oh, paralyze me with a powerful pun,

Or fry me in oil until I am done, Or flay me alive and quarter;

Age, grind me to atoms of dust, if you will, liet save me from that which is sorer—Oh! choose any means that quickly will kill, From a railroad stove to dynamite mill, But don't make me room with a snorer.

—Emille Pickhardt. In the Toy Shop.

The child had longings all unspoken— She was a naughty child. She had a "will that must be broken;" Her brothers drove her wild. Her promers drove her wild.
She read the tale, but skipped the moral.
She thought "one might be good.
If one could never scream and quarrel,
If one were only wood!". Meanwhile the Doll: "Ah, fatal chasm!

Meanwhile the Doll: "All, fatal on Although I've real curts, I am not made of protoplasm, Like other little girls.
You are on overy wooden feature My animation's nil; How alee to be a human creature, Get cross and have a will!" And what may be the real issue There's none hath understood; But some of us are norvous tissue, And some of us are wood. And some to suffering, striving wild And some of us are wood.

And some to suffering, striving wildly,

And never culte resigned:

White we of wood yet murmur mildly

At being left behind.

—Longman's Magazins.

Turkish baths! Only relief known to be specificin rheumatism. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Grain and Produce Dealers. JAMESVILLE, Feb. 1.1888

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WHAT FARMERS SAY.

Even if cows are turned out for exercise

on warm, fair days, it will be found to in-crease the flow of milk if they are given their water warm while standing in the

Though hog cholera is infectious or con

tagious, more of those overfatted animals contract it, and a greater per cent. of those taking it succumb, than if they had been

HEATING and fatting grains together with

musty hay injures many horses that are sound in the fall and prevents others that are weak from overwork, or otherwise all-

ing, from properly recuperating by spring.

In fruits there is a large field for invest-

ment with quick returns and good profits, and most luscious and healthful crops.

From the outlook of to-day, apple-growing and small fruit culture are the most invit

ing fields in this great branch of industry

The condition of industry and trade, and

the influences at work that will affect the

business world, the year opens more hopefully for the farmer than did 1887. Of course, no one can tell what may happen,

but the indications all point to better price

places and by so doing form a close sod.

now her husband, are too often forgotten

SURELY those farmers' wives who assist

Surely those farmers' wives who assist in their husbands' business, whether by bourding his men, or by making butter, or raising poultry, or whatever share they assume in improving the resources of the farm, have a just and equitable right to receive a share in the profits. They should not ask this as an indulgence, but it should be considered by both parties as a just ob-

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considerable, it will often pay to purchase

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OPERA loss of the soluble nitrogen by the washing

WANTED

WANTED-AN AUTIVE MAN (ONE OUT of employment) to begin on salary and work himself up, representing in his own locality, an old camblished house. references

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 8TH.

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top, through the waste-pipe.

Alsike is a hardy clover, well adapted to the North. On rich, moist soil it yields a heavy crop. It is also valuable for mixture with other grasses for pasture or hay, as nearly all grasses will grow in tufts or bunches and this clover will fill the vacant places and by so daing forms alone and places and by so doing form a close sod.

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